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THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 12, 1860.

CONGRESS .- The Senate spent yesterday in the discussion of the Senate and House Homestead bills, both of which, with the pending amendments, were referred to the Committee on Public Lands, with instrucday, the Senate will consider business relating to the District of Columbia; on tomorrow, be occupied with private bills; on Saturday, hold no session; on Monday take up the Florida Claims bill, and on Tuesday receive the report of the Committee on Public Lands, and resume the consideration of the Homestead bill. The House of Representatives, yesterday, passed the bill admitting the State of Kansas into the Union.

This Day, the anniversary of the Birth-Day of HENRY CLAY, will be celebrated in many parts of our country, by the grateful admirers of that distinguished statesman. Statues will be raised to his memory, orators will vie with each other in their eulogiums upon his character, and his name and services will be "freshly remembered" by all those who appreciated him whilst living. and cherish the recollection of his patriotism, his eloquence, and his independence. No man ever had warmer, and more sincere friends, than had Mr. Clay-and no statesman, in our day, ever more deserved such an honor. They were attached to him, not by the ordinary and common ties of political him the noblest traits of an American citileader whom they could follow with safety, in the only path in which his footsteps were ever found, that of duty to his country, and devotion to her honor and interests. And this affectionate feeling towards him, was increased by the treatment he too often re- their edition will surpass the English. ceived from his political opponents. But he lived to see his motives and his conduct reemed from obloquy and reproach; he lived to see his bitterest foes acknowledge the wrong they had done him; he lived to consciousness, that justice, in his case, had not been so tardy, as to allow him to sink into the grave, not knowing that his fame and memory had been vindicated. He saw from the chamber of death, his countrymen opening wide the portals of the Temple of Fame, to place his name there, alongside of those who, by common consent, have been declared Benefactors of their Country.

It is every way commendable that the memory of such a man should be cherished and honored. It is every way proper, as an incentive and an example. It is, at least, one proof that Republics are not always, and at all times, ungrateful. Though but a few years have elapsed since Mr. Clay's death, we see, in his case, the fires of party prejudice completely extinguished. No man would now assail his memory, deny his wisdom, dispute his patriotism, or throw a nettle upon his grave! What a change since the time when he was hunted and hounded throughout the land, by misled or excited partizans! Truth has prevailed-his great civil deeds have emerged from the mists which party passions once threw around him-and he stands now amongst the men of his times, "the greatest Roman of them all!" His countrymen bring flowers to adorn his tomb; they elevate his figure in marble, so that it may catch the eye and fill the mind; they assemble around the festive board, to renew their pledges of devotion to his principles, and while they mourn his death, they exult with honest pride in the thought that it is their duty to aid in perpetuating his fame and memory, to succeeding generations.

The Washington Constitution is open and avowed in its opposition to Senator Douglas. So that if Douglas should be nominated at Charleston, the rather curious spectacle will be presented, of the candidate of the "Democratic Party" being in opposition to the "Democratic Administration."

It is reported that P. H. Wooten, of Maryland, has been designated for secretary of State o. Utah, and that other appointments for that Territory will soon be announced .-In this connection it may be stated that the opinion is expressed in high quarters of the government, that the Mormons themselves will at no distant day inhibit polygamy.

At the municipal election held at Hartford, Conn., on the 9th inst. Henry C. Deming, the democratic candidate for mayor, was elected by 449 majority. The whole democratic city ticket was chosen. The board of aldermen and city council are equally divided between the democratic and republican parties.

The Marine Bank Agency, at Columbus, Georgia, was entered on the night of the 9th, by means of false keys, and \$40,000 were stolen. About half this amount was in bills of the Marine Bank, and the remainder in Georgia and South Carolina notes. A reward of \$1,000 is offered.

Frank Leslie's "Illustrated Newspaper," ferent tortures and punishments inflicted up- John & James Turner. on sailors in our navy. Is it possible that these "tortures" are inflicted?

Philadelphia has steadily gained on New Philad York in population, although the latter had

large capital and larger commerce. Some of the more "moderate" Republican papers are urging the nomination of Judge McLean by the Chicago Convention.

The Virginia Delegation to Charleston. The Richmond Examiner claims the vote of Virginia in the Charleston Convention for Mr. Hunter. It says:

"The Tenth Legion District has elected Charleston Convention. This secures the street, New York, and who was so severely vote of the State for Mr. Hunter by a large burned about the legs and hands while atmajority. We have not time, nor have we sufficient information, to make any extended comments on the action of the Convention. The delegation stands now-for Mr. Hunter, 17; for Mr. Wise, 11; uncommitted, 2. While we have no doubt of the action of Messrs. Barbour and Hoge in the Convention, in favor of Mr. Hunter; they have de-

fined their own positions, and we class them, of course, as uncommitted to any candidate."

On the other hand, the Enquirer claims that a plurality of the delegates elect are in favor of the nomination of Mr. Wise. It says:

"We have received information by letter, that the Harrisonburg Convention, assembled on Monday last, elected as delegates to Charleston, Mr. S. M. Yost, of Augusta, at present editor of the "Staunton Vindicator," and Dr. Moffett, of Rockingham. Both these gentlemen are said to be uncommitted to the support of any particular candidate tions to report on Tuesday next. On to- both generally believed, however, to prefer ern States will submit to issues got up by Stephen A. Douglas.

Thus, the whole number of Virginia delegates having been elected, the result stands: Wise, 13; Hunter, 12; Douglas, 2; with preference unknown, 3.

The Petersburg Intelligencer in commenting on the article from the Richmond Enquirer, published in the Gazette a day or two since, in reference to the fair prospect of the large claim of about \$1,100,000 being realized by the State, says :- "Virginia has another claim upon the General Government, Dr. Blagden, of Boston; and Rev. Dr. Todd, which we should like to see realized. It is a claim for our just share of the land fund. These lands have been squandered upon the young and vigorous States of the Northwest. to the detriment of Virginia, who gave them to the government for the common benefit of all the States, Virginia inclusive. Virginia's ment of an Inspector. portion, at the present time, would be about fifteen millions-just the amount appropriated by the late legislature of Virginia.

A new edition of the works of Bacon-"the wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind"-is now in the course of publication in England. In it his works are arranged in three classes; the philosophical, the literary and professional, and the occasional. The whole are collected and edited by Mr. James Spedding, had arrived at San Francisco, were the great sympathy alone; but because they saw in Mr. Robert Leslie Ellis, and Mr. Douglas Denou Heath, whose collective capacities and zen, and respected and confided in him, as a attainments comprise all that is needed, for myriad-minded Chancellor. The Philosophical, and the Professional and Literary works, have already appeared; the Occasional will doubtless follow ere long. The enterprising seems to us to contemplate positive injustice firm of Brown & Taggard, of Boston, propose to reprint this edition. They promise that

The whole subject of the captured Mexican steamers and officers and men, is left by rest of his grade. We heartily approve the executive government to the U.S. courts. It will be settled as a judicial question. The U. S. Court will determine whether the prishear many of them defend and praise him. oners are subject to any penalty. As the The decline of his life was gladdened by the Spanish Minister here and the French Condred, and deny him the pittance of an insul at Vera Cruz have entered a protest against the seizure of the steamers, there will But when that officer is one who has renderbe some diplomatic correspondence on the ed his country and the commerce of the subject, in which the views of our executive | world such splendid services as Lieut, Maury, government will be made known.

> The Charleston Mercury, the leading Democratic organ of South Carolina, says that an importer, that does not feel under person-stable. The election was characterized by not a penitentiary in the State! The rogues the Richmond papers have relapsed into President-making, and that Hunter and Wise, and Wise and Hunter, fill the columns of the Enquirer and Examiner. In reply to an article in the Examiner, it proceeds to show that "the Democratic party, as a National party, has just no creed at all," and that "on not one single practical question before the country, is it united."

The bill designed to abolish Polygamy in Utah, passed the House of Representatives on Thursday last, ayes 149, nays 60. Of the Virginia delegation, Messrs. Harris, Jenkins, Martin, Pryor, Millson, Garnett and Boteler, voted in the affirmative, and Messrs. justice to the grade of service to which he Bocock, Dejarnette and Smith, in the ne- belongs. We trust that the members of gative. Messrs. Edmundson, Clemens and Congress will not permit this act of injustice, Leake, absent

No branch of business has increased in so great a proportion, in Norfolk, in the last three years, as the cotton trade. The increase of the year '58-'59 over the preceding year was 100 per cent. The total receipts to date from 1st September, reach 28,544 bales, which is an increase of from 11 to 12,000 bales over the receipts to same time last year.

A government officer is in New Orleans, investigating the manner in which the Mississippi Steamboats comply with the law regulating them, concerning registers, certifieates, and life preserving apparatus. Several have been found to be delinquent, and have been fined by the official, some to the out at every moment. The first day I waitune of from \$500, to \$1,500, each.

We have received from the publishers, Blanchard & Lea, the April number of the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

"THE BIBLICAL REASON WHY," by the author of several other "Reasons Why," which teach the truths of science, morals, and philosophy, is issued by Messrs. Dick & Fitzgerald, New York. Its object is to aid the unlearned reader in comprehending thoroughly the allusions and significations of every passage in the Bible. It has no sectarian bias, and is prepared in the interest of no religious denomination. Its purpose is to be considered unobjectionable to all, and hence, its instructions are of the most liberal and Christian kind. It renders the Bible doubly interesting, by making its meaning clear to the most intelligent, and this is a recommendation of the highest character. Received and for sale at the bookstore of James Entwisle & Son, King Street.

Southern Manufactures. If other branches of industry in Richmond are manufacturing and shipping to the South in proportion to the iron interests, the North is being rapidly shorn of a fair proportion of her Southern trade. The Dispatch publishes the following list of shipments from the iron works in that city:

Schooner "Chrysolite," just cleared for St. Marks and Jacksonville, Florida, loaded with railroad wheels, axles, chairs, spikes, etc., by Joseph R. Anderson & Co., of the Tredegar Works. contains pictures purporting to represent difby Talbott & Bro., Jos. R. Anderson & Co., and ment as matter of news .- New York Sun. is carved the following inscription, visible to the above goods. JOHN MARKRITER,

Schooner " Wm. T. Hendren," for Charleston, Schooner wm. I. Hendten, and Delta of Friday last says: Yesterday was ment stands a granite slab, into which are

railroad wheels, axles, and spikes. Mesars, Jos. R. Anderson & Co. are now in want of a vessel, which they are ready to load for Mo- summer that is coming, if it be not already

News of the Day. "To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

who was hired to fire the crockery store of ning and thunder were terrific, and for some original Hunter men as delegates to the Morresett Brothers, No. 233 Greenwich time the rain poured down in torrents. In tempting to execute his commission, died on Monday, at the New York Hospital, from the effects of his injuries.

A vessel named the Eltham has just arrived at Hull from Sebastopol. Captain Pollard states that Sebastopol remains in the same forlorn and dilapidated condition as effect of the storm, which has come to our when the troops left Balaclava. Inkerman knowledge, was the drowning of a valuable and the Redan, bear the same traces of the negro woman, the property of Mr. Henry Kinbesieging forces.

ware and Hudson Coal Company have fixed the price of their coal sold at tide-water, for the coming season, at 25 cents a ton above the price of last year. The Pennsylvania "Hog Creek," 5 or 6 miles northwest of Coal Company have raised their price fifty cents above that of last year.

In reply to an article favoring the Illinois Senator, in the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist, the Savannah Republican declares it for the Presidential nomination. They are is a great mistake to suppose that the Southpoliticians, and vote for Douglas under the fear of Seward.

Mr. Z. A. Rosenthal, a merchant of New Orleans, is strongly suspected by his friends, of whom he has borrowed \$43,000, of an intention to defraud them of it. This suspicion was so strong that they had him arrested, but they failed to hold him.

On Sunday week, four Northern clergyof Pittsfield, Mass. The Legislature of New York have under

consideration a bill to punish fraud in the adulteration and sale of milk, and it should become a law. It provides for the appoint-Mr. Samuel S. Littlefield, one of the edi-

tors of the New Orleans Price Current, died business in Baltimore. The Mobile Mercury of the 5th learns that | there was a chance of his nomination.

most terrific hurricane passed through Lauderdale county Miss., Saturday night last. The Japanese vessel and her officers, who

attractions of the city. LIEUTENANT MAURY .- Our cotemporary of the Boston Journal very justly protests against one provision in the new bill for the increase of pay to Naval officers, now before the United States Senate, a provision which to a most meritorious officer, and in so doing to sully the name of the country. We mean perintendent of the Naval Observatory" from the increase of pay which is provided for the

"It looks very invidious, anyhow, to single out one officer in a list of over three huncrease which is awarded to all the others .comprehension. There is not a ship master al and pecuniary (though the amount of this | considerable rowdyism. could not be accurately measured) obligation to Lieut Maury for his invaluable charts and tables. And this is the general feeling wherever the interests of navigation extend. But last month, Lieut. Maury was informed that the Emperor of France had decreed him a gold medal in recognition of his services. and that the French Minister of Marine was preparing for him an elegant and appropriate present as an especial mark of his gratitude. While such enviable tokens of respect are pouring in upon Lieut. Maury from foreign countries, we should deeply regret that our own Congress should openly discriminate against him alone, in rendering a tardy (to give it the mildest name) to be commsu-

Amusing Account of an Experience with ARTIFICAL DENTALS.—We have been very much amused in listening to an acquaintance of ours, when describing his experience with

a new set of teeth. He remarked: "I have had all my teeth pulled out, for to tell the truth, I think they have been a couple of wheel-barrows full of paving sence, stones lying around loose in my mouth, and it seemed as if they were going to be spilled table. Well, I chewed a little and stopped, | rod Taylor. chewed again and stopped, and finally went to my room and laid the darned things on the back part of an upper shelf, thinking they were no go. The next day I tried them again, but with little better success, and after this I would carry them in my pocket, occasionally trying the things on, and every horse-shoe, with nails in, as anything else; great circular wheel stowed under my lins. Some of my experiences were very comical. They served me so many times, and I was perseverance I have become used to their ways, and now they cannot get away from ther trial. me, as I know just how to manage them, how to bite on them, and bless from the bottom of my heart the inventor of false teeth."

A Sensation Sermon .- Henry Ward Bee- on their feet last Saturday morning. cher preached, last evening, what, even for his text from Deuteronomy xxxi: 6-"Be strong and of good courage"-he reasoned up-

THE "SUNNY SOUTH."-The New Orleans n sailors in our navy. Is it possible that hese "tortures" are inflicted?

The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette claims that The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette Claim We may add that the insectiverous popula- from Arkansas." Bark " Horace." up for New Orleans, to be tion begins to be briskly on the wing. The loaded by Philip Rahm, of the Eagle Works, and flies are almost a plague; night-bugs of dif- DOCKET-BOOKS, Buck Purses, Ludies' Purses, Jos. R. Anderson & Co., with steam engines and ferent kinds besiege the gas lights, and the Gents. Morocco Card Cases, also Travelling ap 10 ferent kinds besiege the gas lights, and the shrill serenade of the mosquito sings of the www. A. HART, No. 112 King-street.

W. A. HART, No. 112 King-street. here.

Virginia News.

Effects of a Storm .- On Monday after-Jean Baptiste La Rochelle, the incendiary, storm of wind, rain, and hail. The light-Winchester there was no hail, but in some parts of the county there was considerable. Trees were uprooted and fences prostrated by the wind, and newly ploughed fields seriously injured by the washing of the heavy, dashing rain. The lightning struck the chimney of the Farmers Bank, of this place, and many persons in the neighborhood were seriously stunned. But the most distressing zel of his place. At a late hour in the af-The Rondout Courier says that the Dela-ternoon she was returning to Winchester, from a visit to her daughter, living with Robert C. Bywaters, esq., of this county .-In attempting to cross a stream, ordinarily a very small one, known in the locality as Winchester, the buggy and horse were swept down the swollen stream, and the woman, named Sally, aged about 45 years, was drowned. Her body had not been found

yesterday morning.

Monday night, there was another heavy rain, and vesterday a succession of showers. It is feared much damage will be sustained along water courses and on low grounds .-Winchester Virginian.

The Fredricksburg Herald says: -Gov.

THE TENTH LEGION DISTRICT.-Messrs. Moffit and Yost have been elected delegates

Two-thirds, if not four-fifths of the vention, were in favor of Hunter .- Correspondent of the Richmond Examiner.

The trial of Wm. H. Berkley, of King and Queen, came off before an Examining It is due to the fame and memory of both known them to be as delightful as the most Court on Friday last, upon the charge of shooting Joseph Broach. The charge was admitted, and justified upon the plea that Broach had wilfully and maliciously slandered his daughter, a young lady still in her teens and at school. The Court, after hearing the evidence, without argument from counsel discharged the prisoner.

The train on the way from Fredericksburg that clause which specially excepts "the Su- to Milford was enlivened on Monday by a olina, writes to that journal as follows: spark setting fire to a newspaper on the forward platform, a consequent paule among State that it is a delight to look at a land passengers, a rush for the back door and an and people that have not all run to seed like

Saturday, and resulted in the re-election of penitentiaries and Sing Sings, to lock ro-Saturday, and resulted in the re-election of Grice, democrat, over Mr. Nash, by a magues up in. What is wonderful to say, all a salt well, at the depth of 1,000 feet, the man here of all parties while they hoast of auger struck the reservoir of gas, the stream the object of the discrimination passes our jority of 88. W. B. Matthews was re-electmen here, of all parties, while they boast of ted sheriff over A. S. Watts; Jos. Hobday their lunatic asylums, their deaf and dumb that crosses the Atlantic, a shipowner or commissioner of revenue, and H. Watts con- institutions, &c., boast not less that they have

Mr. R. C. Berkly, of Prince Edward county, Va., a graduate of Hampden Sidney College, has been elected to represent the Jef-1860. This gentleman took the medal as the best debater at Hampden Sidney, and the best debater at Hampden Sidney, and the Society is confident that he will ably related on a thief's back, they reason one and present it on the occasion referred to.

storm prevailed in the neighborhood of Aquia than all the penitentiaries and prisons in all Creek, between six and seven o'clock, Mon | the other States. Are they right, or are we day evening, which also extended some dis- wrong? Have we "progressed" backwards, tance down the Potomac river. Hail fell or do they need going ahead? about the size of partridge eggs, and the fall is represented to have been heavy.

It is said that the salary of D. S. Delaplane, Flour Inspector in Richmond, amount- | which has particularly attracted our attened to \$10,000 per annum, before the passage tion. It is an extract from the London Times. of the late law, and the decision of the whose Paris correspondent, speaking of the Court that the Inspector was not entitled to annexation of Savoy, and the opinions of the the flour dr wn out by the auger. This de- different Powers thereon, gives the following eision and he recent law cut it down to as the substance of the Emperor of Russia's probably \$2,000.

Dr. O. R. Funsten, of Frederick, who has curse to me always, rather than a blessing. been for some time past on a visit to Cuba Now, in their place I have had false ones and other Southern localities, has returned change do not affect the balance of Europe, put in, and I must tell you my experience home. In a letter published in the Win- what Sardinia does with Savoy is no busiwith my new masticators. I felt when the chester Virginian, he accepts the appoint ness of hers." "set" was first put in, as though I had a ment for Charleston, made during his ab-

ted till every one had done their dinner, not Dr. Boyd's church this evening. An addaring to make an exhibition of my teeth dress will be made to the graduating classand run the risk of their dropping on the and the Valedictory delivered by Dr. Bush-

Rev. George W. Langhorne is writing a series of articles, in the Richmond Christian Advocate, against permitting the ministers of other denominations to occupy Methodist

The establishment of a boot and shoe factime experiencing some new emotion. One tory in Fredericksburg, by Messrs, John E. day they would feel as much like a great Rack & Co. cove the Recorder furnishes ad-Beck & Co., says the Recorder, furnishes ad- were instantly killed, and another named ditional proof that our people are determined | Jordan, from Elizabethtown, N. J., mortal-

> one case of interest, the examination of Pick-The Court unanimously sent him on for fur-

> A cow belonging to Dr. Coulling, in Hento three calves, all of whom were alive and

The inauguration of the statue of Clay, him, was a "sensation" sermon. Taking takes place at Richmond, to-day, and will

ph R. Anderson & Co., of the Treategar works.

Brig "Isadora," for New Orleans, now being proceeded to condemn newspaper publishers derings o'er. This is surmounted by a cross chased for cash, I will sell at the lowest remanesaith the Lord." On the base of the monu-

Next door east of Marshall House, plain and embroidered.

ap 10 1 ap \$ Sign of the Golden Mortar.

The Inauguration of the Clay Statue. To-morrow, (to-day) the managuration of in his last letter from Washington to the Italian States on the amexation to Sardinia. noon last, our county was visited by a heavy the Clay Statue will be marked with all the Philadelphia Press, describes a dinner at the is made an occasion by the letter writers, to characteristics of a national festival. Henry White House as follows: Clay is no longer the partizan leader, idoliz- The hour is generally fixed at six o'clock, States. The towns are divided into alphaed by the adherents of one great political or- P. M., the time when millions are taking betical districts. A letter from Modens ganization, upholding it by the force of his their supper. You receive a card about the says: intellect and will, bearing the "oriflamme" size of an ordinary playeard, and if you are "You go up one of those large staircases which of its enthusiastic confidence, and encounter- invited by the President, the dimensions of you see only in Italy, and which would almost ing every assault of its adversaries. The the card are double, and generally reads as peace of an honored tomb, and the unques- follows: oned tribute of national glory, have affixed "The President requests the honor of your to his name a more dignified memory. It is company to dinner, on Friday, April 6, at 6 not now our purpose to enquire what exact o'clock P. M. An early answer is reniche in the temple of fame should be appro- quested." priated to the effigy of this great man. It is If you go to the President's you are ex- held,) paved with marble mesales, and hung with mough for us that he is entitled to his place pected to dress in your best clothes, and to a series of family portraits, which seem to look enough for us that he is entitled to his place there, and a high place, too, in the sanctuary of posthumous glory. That he possessed the first, great indispensable requisities of leadership in action, and heroism of character, velt, James Buchanan, jr., and the rest of of the hall, to take off the child of that horse of cannot be disputed. A self-confidence which the household. After being duly presented stone. Almost opposite the door is a long table no difficulty could overcome-a courage to them, you wait the arrival of the other about which are standing a dozen gentlemen

inexhaustible, and even incapable of diminu- escort to the dinner such a lady, whom he mexhaustible, and even incapable of duffild tion—a presence of person and character which seemed spontaneously to sway the vour company is presented to another genfears and affections of men with whom he tleman, who is to be her companion during like that in a poor-box. Two gentlemen are a came in contact, individually or in masses, the feast. The hour having arrived, the ways at the side of it, watching it as if it contains -all these elements of commanding great company move into the large drawing room, ed a treasure. The voter comes in not quite ness are attributed, by general consent, to where they are dazzled by the gorgeous disthe character of Henry Ciay. This popular play of plate and gaslight, and see a numaward is just, and it is to these characteristics | ber of graceful waiters, also in white gloves. that Mr. Clay owed in a great degree, that whose business it is to attend to the guests. have made themselves a name during the late asseendancy which enabled him to control se- The President takes his seat not at the head events in Italy. The register of names is opene lect assemblages as easily as popular gather- of the table, but on the side exactly midway, a sign is made when the name of the voter Letcher has issued his proclamation for the ings. Much inferior to Calhoun in intellect- Miss Lanc acting as his vis-a-vis. You find election of Judges in a large majority of the ual acquirement and logical acumen—equally your name beautifully written on a card laid Circuits in the State, on the 4th Monday in | inferior to Webster in the far-reaching grasp | upon the plate, before the seat you are to oc-May. No election will be held in the Fred- of merely intellectual comprehensiveness and cupy, and the entertainment begins. The May. No election will be held in the Fred-ericksburg District, as the Constitution pro-the graces of polite culture in thought and cooking is generally French cooking, the and on every ticket I saw the vote was for annex. vides that all Judges shall be elected for a taste-he could wield double their combined wines costly and rare; and you will soon have stion. men preached in the city of Charleston, S. full term and not an unexpired term of influence on the floor of the Senate. Un- an opportunity of hearing the "great man" C. The Rev. Dr. Spring, of New York; service. Among the Circuits where Judg- doubtedly the greatest parliamentary leader talk. You need not be informed that Mr. Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Adams, of Boston; Rev. es are to be elected is the 9th, com- of his day, he seemed to sway at will the de- Buchanan is one of the most delightful dicomposed of Stafford, Prince William, Alex- liberations of the Senate. And even before pers in the world. He has a fund of small andria, Fairfax, Loudoun, Fauquier and a still more august body, and with no pre- talk for the ladies, a variety of old-fashioned Rappahannock; and the 10th, composed of tence to the great wealth of legal acquirement anecdotes, and, as he is by no means sparing Rappahannock; and the 10th, composed of Culpeper, Madison, Green, Orange, Albermale, Louisa, Fluvanna and Goochland.

The Tayan Lacron District Messes erence only secondary to that accorded to er of the compay, and paying compliments these forensic giants. When a son of Vir- to the ladies, occasionally taking wine with to represent this district in the Charleston | ginia has held a position like this, and won | them. You never ask the President to take Convention. Messrs. Harman and Walker triumphs like these, it is especially appro- wine with you, but wait to be invited by alternates. The delegates are original Hun- priate that Virginians of all parties should him. After remaining in this delightful soin that city on the first instant, after a very ber men. The alternates stated that, inasbrief illness. Mr. Littlefield was formerly in much as Mr. Hunter was the choice of the memory. During the lifetime of Henry from the President, the company rise, return State, they would support him as long as Clay, the great man who then wielded the to the reception room, where they are served editorial power of the "Richmond Enquirer" | with coffee and liquors; or, if they prefer it, was one of the most influential and deter- with brandy, after which you take your mined of his political adversaries, but after leave, and go home to remember the hospita-Mr. Clay's death, while at Washington, ren-lities you have enjoyed. Some of these din-

Things in North Carolina.

extend an especial mark of respect on the

occasion of the approaching fastival. We

fice on Thursday next,-Richmond Eng.

champions, not less than to State pride and | genial could desire.

One of the editors of the New York Ex press, who has been travelling in North Car-

The Fredericksburg Herald says, a hail correction, but for the prevention of crime,

Among the items of news from Europe,

forward by France, and that the present

This may or may not be a correct representation of the Czar's views. We do not suppose The commencement exercises of the Win- that the Time's correspondent is cognizant of fice; but judging from the past policy of Russia and of the other despotic powers of Europe, we suspect that the sentiments here express ed are pretty near the truth. Yes! there is nothing these autocrats dread so much as the right of the people to select their own rulers. -Philadelphia American.

er occurred among a party of Northern oysbrothers named Harwood, from New York. and again I could be certain that I had a to be independent of abolition manufacturers. It wounded. All three were sailors on board At the last Caroline Court there was but the oyster schooner Charlotte, of Boston .rather getting tired of my bargain; but by ett, charged with the murder of his brother. killed and wounded. - Tappulannock South-

travelers: "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, No. 487, 7th street, 8 doors above Old Fellows Hall, Washington City, D. C.

South; also, another large supply of those Self-

Lieing CORSETS, at

S. & W. MEYENBERG.

A PRESIDENTIAL DINNER .- "Occasional," Voting in Italy .- The recent vote in the

which no danger could shake, a resource of guests. The private secretary, Mr. Buchan- so with their greatcoats and hats on. The table endurance and perseverance which seemed an, jr., quietly informs you that you are to is covered with several large register looking dered a glowing tribute to his memory .- ners are dull and stately enough, but I have

Store. The Kanawha Republican thus dis- bably got enough of it by this time. The have, therefore, determined to close our of- courses on this theme:

Western Alleghanian slope continue, from themselves by threatening to deprive the New time to time, to be developed to the aston- Yorkers of North River shad, or else charge ishment of the intelligent dwellers upon the surface. There can be no doubt that Nature dities. It is estimated that the nets on the has had for centuries, and still has, her poles to be removed, annually capture 350, workshops, or great labratories, here and 000 shad, if not more. Some say half a there, underneath the surface of the great million. The value of the fish thus caught region of country, embracing a large part is about \$100,000,-N. Y. Express. estern Pennsylvania, Trans-Alleghatucky, in which she employs all her most | many days ago addressed a letter to the extent of her manufactory of gas down in | of which he says: the lower regions, near Malden, on the Ka- "You seem to have been informed, government, and the lower regions, near Malden, on the Kanawha river, may be estimated by the fact | that I have presented an unvarying opposition, for quit the State, after public exposure in the pillory and stocks. Even New York pick-

ance on the water of our river, and in places comes up to the surface of the earth. Barrels of it have been gathered. Thus nature invites the search for the great reservoir that is doubtless way down below."

John Brown raid, which makes some curious the Brown conspiracy, and shows that the the same scheme of revolution concocted and organized four years ago. When Robinson ting Committee, he asserted that John Brown with them, and would not obey them. It aphe endorse him by certificates and an address "to the settlers of Kansas," but he "coldly proposed to him to assassinate all the Bar Iron, Plough Iron, Steel, Strap and Band leading federal officeholders in Kansas." It further appears that Robinson sought to bring of Goods, suited to the approaching season, our all the Northern States into the contact which was about being inaugurated in Kan-which was about being inaugurated in Kan-which was about being inaugurated in Kan-with assurances of their and minished efforts to With assurances of their and minished efforts to

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Divide the patient of a perfectly natural state. strong and of good courage"—he reasoned upon animal and moral courage In the course of his remarks on the first, he announced (what was new to a large portion of his cengregation) that there is to be a great fisticulf match in England on the 16th instant, in which one-half of all who speak the English language felt an almost unaccountable interest, and then, rather inconsistently, interest, and then, rather inconsistently, marks the spot where they rest, their wanthe decisions of Patients and Physicians. never kept a stock, persons being com

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describe the manner of balloting in those

contain a modern house, roof and all; in the pas-sage, upstairs is an individual who relieves you of you open the door and find yourself in a large hall of the 16th century, painted with armorial bear ection, Minghetti, one of the few politicians who

the shad poles has commenced in earnest and the Jersey fishermen are in a terrifis state of excitement. Captain Gibson, with the fishing ground at 9% o'clock, on Thurshort distance off the Battery to the Jersey fastening a chain to the pole, and then start The party then went along the row, females, ing of 20 or 30 poles.) and by noon bad mantimes washed the whole deck, driving the timid around the furnace and smoke pipe where the warm air served to dry dampened Wonders of the Western Alleghany on this expedition for amusement, have profishermen offered no resistance, but quietly "The subterranean wonders of the great submitted to the laws' demands, satisfying

anan's administration. I yielded it a hearty and maintain principle, whilst others have chosen sacrifice it, is not a little red culous

A LL persons between the ages of 18 and 43 years, residing within the City of Alexandria. April, 1860, at 11 a clock, A. M., for Company muster. By order of the Commandant of the 175th Regiment Virginia Militia. William S. Moore, Commandant 1st Company

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